Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 26. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

In the roaring fifties and sixties, when men panned, cradled or sluiced gold from gravel in every creek in the Sierras north of Mariposa county, many grew rich and great hearted. There came into existence a notable organization: E. Clampus Vitus. It was in the days when women were few and the hearty miners had reverted largely to the primitive, growing lusty beards, eating with gusto, and in many cases, drinking with a fine disregard of capacity. The so-called objects of the E Clampus Vitus were largely to foster in California, a patriotism commensurate with the new El Dorado in a world where gold could be had with comparatively little effort, to nourish a spirit of fair play and justice in communities where, it frequently happened, the law, as known in the more settled and prosaical East, and not yet come to dwell.

In a world comparatively womanless E Clampus Vitus in its early manifestations was inclined to masculine boisterousness. The jokes were usually practical, and a new member's fortitude in bearing up under planned deviltry was considered a gauge of sterling character. The early Clampers took a great part in Fourth of July celebrations. If any one was down in their luck they passed around the hat, collected dust and nuggets and relieved distress in what ever its aspect. They took upon themselves the care of widows and orphans. They gave dances in honor of the few women in their respective communities, and in other ways served to stimulate the social life of the times.

The modern day rejuvenation of the order began in San Francisco (Yerba Buena) some four years ago among a group of professional men, who have succeeded in reviving along with the absurd ritual of the order a real interest in preserving, letters and diaries and (publishing them) of the pioneers, and establishing wherever a new chapter is founded of the rejuvenated order, a place where mementoes of Argonaut days can be kept. This augments the good work being done by Native Sons and Daughters. Recently there has been published the diary (pertaining to his Civil War experience) of the late Joseph LeConte, who for a short time was the acting president of the University of California, the first in fact, when it was organized and moved to Oakland in 1869. The title is: "Ware Sherman." It is an account of the thrilling adventure the late scholar experienced as a Confederate officer in escaping the Yankee army's wide dragnet. Another recent publication is the autobiography of George Nidever who arrived in Santa Barbara, many years before the gold rush and earned his living hunting sea otter off the Southern California and Mexican coasts.

In such labor as this lies the serious purpose of the modernized Clampus Citus. However, it has become a rallying spot for congenial spirits in all walks of life, a kind of open conclave where men of the cities, the mountains, and the great valleys, meet. Gatherings of the Clampers are delightful interludes in the humdrum and sometimes gloomy business of making a living. Through the civilizing influence of the fair sex, the boisterious horse-play of initiation and practical jokes have become somewhat attenuated in the long interval between the first Clamper order and its modern day heir. But it does seek to recapture some of the old abandon and the spirit of devil-may-care that characterized the Argonauts.

The William Bull Meek chapter of E Clampus Vitus will be inaugurated in Nevada County, at Armory Hall, next Saturday aftenoon and evening. Delegations of Clampers from San Francisco, Sacramento, Auburn and Marysville will be here to give the poor blind brothers of Deer Creek Diggings instructions in the lore of the ancient and honorable order, its history and goal. It will be a notable event in many respects and Nevada County, replete as it is with hallowed spots of historic significance, will give the revived order a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keene motored to Woodland Sunday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Keene's nephew, Zachary Mumma and Lorene Zindick, at St. Luke'c Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Mumma is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mumma, prominent Yolo and Colusa county family. Mr. and Mrs. Keene will return home today.

Rotarians and Wives To Hear A Capella Choir At Luncheon

Next Thursday's meeting of the Nevada City Rotary Club promises to be of more than usual interest for Mr. Michael Brickley of the Sacramento Junior College faculty will direct a great program of music. He is bringing to Nevada City 28 members of the A Capella Choir and has prepared an entertainment rarely heard outside of the larger cities. The meeting will be at 12:15 o'clock, the regular luncheon meeting of the club.

Members of the club are invited to bring their wives to this luncheon. Oscar Odegaard, past president of the Nevada City club, today visited the Grass Valley club at luncheon and invited the members to attend this meeting and to bring their wives.

The A Capella Choir of the Sacramento Junior College is visiting a number of Northern California cities and everywhere they have gone they have aroused the enthusiasm of music lovers. Their visit to Nevada City will be a memorable event.

Harry Englebright Seeks Re-election

The Nevada City Nugget is glad to make the first announcement that Harry L. Englebright, Congressman from this the second district, will be a candidate for re-election this fall to the post that he has filled so successfully for many years. In all the years of the past, in which Harry Englebright has represented the richest gold mining district in the United States, there has at no time been such a need for continuing his services as now.

It was over five years ago that he inaugurated the plan of building debris dams in order to restore hydraulic mining to its rightful and traditional place in the nation's mining industry. This plan is just now coming to realization. While the choice of Harry L. Englebright to represent this district in congress in the past has generally been almost unanimous, we anticipate that this year it will probably be completely so, for, in view of all that he has accomplished for the mining and agriclutural interests of his district, it is unthinkable that anyone would care to gamble the costs of a campaign against the certainty of his re-election. His letter announcing his candidacy follows:

Mr. Harley M. Leete,
The Nugget,
Nevada City, California.

Dear Friend:

Permit me to tell you that in the coming Primary of August, 1938, I will be a candidate for re-election to congress, from the Second Congressional District of California.

After the adjournment of the present session of Congress, I will visit all sections of the Congressional District, in order to further familiarize myself with the individual problems of the various localities.

It will be my purpose to continue my fight in Congress for the great mining, agricultural, lumber, stock and all other interests of the district.

Your support to my candidacy, I assure you, will be deeply appreciated by me.

Thanking you for the many past courtesies extended to me by your paper, and with the best of wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,
HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT,
Member Congress, Second District of California.

CHURCHES JOIN IN SUNRISE SERVICES ON EASTER DAY

Plans were made yesterday for a joint Easter Sunrise Service between the Episcopal and Methodist churches to be held on the Nevada City Airport Easter morn.

The big cross formerly erected on the airport has fallen apart and can not be used again. It will be removed and another erected in its place. Through the kindness of the Nevada County Lumber company lumber will be donated for the cross and the Alpha Hardware store will supply the paint. The local police department had been assigned the task of making the cross and putting it up. Chief of Police Garfield Robson will be the carpenter while City Engineer Ed C. Uren will direct installation.

Special songs will be rendered by choirs of both churches. Rev. H. H. Buckner of th eMethodist church and Rev. Charles Washburn of the Episcopal church will have charge of the services.

SEN. JOHNSON ASKS FOR MINE CLAIM MORATORIUM

Within the last few days Senator Hiram Johnson, of Sacramento, has introduced a bill in the present session of congress calling for a moratorium on assessment work on mining claims for the coming year. This bill includes the same provisions that were made in the past four years. It is felt by some that the waiving of assessment work on mining ground retards development of properties, but it has proven a blessing to many who were hard hit by the depression and underwent sacrifices to hold these properties for years expending many hundreds of dollars. Deep snow this year will make it hard to get to many properties in the higher elevations to do assessment work.

About $17 per day is being recovered from a gravel bar in the Yuba river near Goodyears Bar by Charles and Walter Roark. The bar forms part of the Racetrack placer, where experienced miners are working profitable gravel in adjacent territory. The new area indicates an extensive section of long neglected land carrying fairly high values in gold.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

March 28th
VIOLET SOGA
Nevada City
March 29th
THOMAS D. JONES
Tahoe Ukiah Highway
EVA JOY CUNNINGHAM
North San Juan
MARGARET ODEGAARD
Broad Street
GERALD PHILLIPS
Nevada City
March 30th
ARDITH McQUINN
North San Juan
JOHN SBAFFI
Nevada City
RUTH CURNOW
San Francisco State College
March 31th
IRENE BROWNING
Nevada City
MRS. MINNIE HELME
West Broad Street
April 2.
April 3rd
ALDO SANTINELLI
Long Street
TOM RICKARD
Broad Street
April 4th
AUDREY DAVIS
University of California
April 5th
FRED ANGELINI
Long Street

Happy Birthday

MINERS ON SKIS NARROWLY MISS DEATH IN SNOW

Six husky young men skiied out some time ago from the Zeibright mine over ten feet of snow and upon their return took the wrong P. G. & E. company pole line back to camp. It was four o'clock in the afternoon when they started and at seven o'clock they heard the mine whistle when they reached Bear river, but were unable to place it on account of echoes. Two of the boys managed to place themselves and got to camp the last few hundred yards on their hands and knees. As one passed a cabin in the camp a Scottie dog rushed out and bit his leg, but he did not feel it as he was so cold. The men were treated at once to prevent freezing.

A party went out and found the others, two had burned their rubber boots in trying to make a fire and the others had their feet in the Bear river to prevent freezing. It was a narrow escape for all of them.

Another incident was when Phil Pena strapped his friends eighteen months old baby on his back and with a companion left the camp at one o'clock at night bringing the child to a doctor to be treated for pneumonia. The father was working and the mother could not make the trip over the snow.

This mine has not been open far many seasons and has only been in operation a few winters. This proved the longest period the mine has been shut off from the outside. No mail was received at the camp for a week. Radios gave news of the outside world.

The snow-go or snow plow broke through the last mile of 11 foot snow on the Tahoe Ukiah highway in the Bear Valley area last night, after about two weeks of constant work. The road is not open to public travel and will not be for several days. The plows after clearing a new snow fall of 18 inches on the road will turn back and widen the highway to the width of the pavement.

NO CHARGE OF SABOTAGE IN MINE ACCIDENT

Regarding the cable accident which caused the death of Rolph Ellis, a miner 38 years of age, and slight injury to Cornelius Barton, his fellow workman with him in the man-way truck when the catastrophe occurred, Fred W. Nobs, superintendent of the Empire Star, this morning said that he was far from being ready to charge that the accident was caused by sabotage.

"Accidents happen; usually they are explainable. I think it probable in the manufacture of this cable, in its transportation or installation and use, something happened to weaken it. We will have it inspected and tested by experts of the Roebling company, which supplied it. To charge that the cable parted as the result of sabotage is too serious a charge to make unless a thorough examination warrants it.

"There have been no rock falls in the shaft, however, to account for its weakening and breaking. It has been inspected only a week ago and no flaws found in it. I am certain the break was not caused by acid."

The cable had been tested and revealed seven times the strength required for its normal strains.

The accident occurred in the manway shaft of the Empire Mine Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, while Ellis and Barton were coming out. The truck dropped 200 feet. Barton jumped but Ellis remained in the truck. He was removed in an unconscious condition to Jones Memorial hospital and never regained consciousness. He passed away Saturday morning at 9:20 o'clock.

The deceased resided at 147 Race street, and has been living in Grass Valley for five years. His father, C. H. Ellis, of Jaraso, Colorado, is expected to arrive today or tomorrow to take charge of the remains. Ellis leaves a little daughter, Betty, seven years of age, who has made her home with Mrs. Lila Newman, of Grass Valley.

Philip Joyal, who is at the Zeibright mine, is spending a few days at his home in this city.

Bill Meek's Old Stage Coach To Play Part In Clamper Initiation

Among the "poor blind brothers" who will make their vows to St. Vitus next Saturday evening will be several from San Francisco. They are coming to Deer Creek Diggings to join the William Bull Meek chapter of E Clampus Vitus of Nevada county.

Arrangements have been made to exhibit among the collection of historic antiquities, the very stage coach that the late Bill Meek after whom the chapter is named, drove between Nevada City and Downieville in the early days. This display of relics and mementoes of Nevada county's pioneers promises to be more comprehensive than anything gathered together in one place, for many years.

Among those who will help Nevada County inaugurate its chapter of the rejuvenated Argonaut order are members of Yerba Buena (San Francisco) and Marysville. The Auburn (Lord Sholto Douglass) chapter will have charge of the ritual and will bring along their Blunderbusket, Sword of Mercy and Hewgag.

The charter which will be signed by Adam Lee Moore, Grand Clampatriarch of the order, is an imposing document, ten feet long and four feet wide. The clampers have always had a reputation for doing things in a big way. Adam Lee Moore, who links the present day with the past, was the last Grand Humbug of the Sierra City Chapter of E Clampus Vitus, is now 94 years old and declares that the rigors of his initiation in bygone days gave him the endurance to live and enjoy the present rejuvenation of the order. He is coming from San Francisco for this especial event.

The initiation fee of $3 is only fee that is ever charged members of E Clampus Vitus. There are no dues, no regular meeting nights, no ceremonious initiation. In fact the order prides itself on being the most irregular on earth. In event of emergency the Grand Humbug of the chapter merely blows the hewgag and members come running from every direction. If the emergency calls for a donation the hat is passed around and that, as the old timers say: "is all there is to it."

YOUNGSTERS TO SEE CARTOONS OF WALT DISNEY

The Woman's Civic club and the Parent Teacher association have combined forces to give the children of Nevada City a great treat next Wednesday afternoon. Through an arrangement with Bill Tamblyn, manager of the Nevada Theatre there will be a matinee for the youngsters, giving a series of Walt Disney's cartoons in technicolor Admission will be ten cents for both adults and the children.

The program will consist only of the news reel and the cartoons and will last about one hour. The grammar school will be dismissed at 3 o'clock through the courtesy of Phincipal Walter Carlson.

The organizations which have arranged this matinee will receive no pecuniary benefit, for their purpose is merely to give the school children of the city an entertainment suitable to all those of school age.

CHECK PASSERS APPREHENDED

Deputy Sheriffs Carl Larsen and Bill Woods last Saturday morning arrested in a local rooming house a man who has been living in this vicinity for five or six years and is wanted in Burbank, California on a charge of passing fictitious checks. The alleged check passer's name is Lloyd Rusk, 38. His habit was to work out of Nevada City, returning here regularly for week ends, according to the charges.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolly arrested David Warren Baxter, 33 on a bad chech charge filed by Santa Ana police officers. Baxter was arrested en route to the east with his wife and two children. Teletype descriptions aided in the apprehension.

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen has been notified that Tom Chaney, who is wanted in this city for failure to provide for his family had been arrested in Redwood City. He will be arraigned in Justice of the Peace W. L. Mobley's court.

S. MATTEODA'S HORSE FREED

Steve Matteoda's big black horse that has been marooned in a high snow for the past six weeks was freed. The horse was separated from the rest of the herd early in January, and has been sustained ever since, being fed every other day. By floundering around in the snow, the horse formed a deep corral that protected him from the icy wind.

CHAMBER TO ERECT BIG SIGN AT JUNCTION

The first noonday luncheon of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce took place in the National Hotel today with an attendance of sixteen members. It was agreed that the luncheon meetings, first suggested by Dr. David H. Reeder, should be given a thorough trial. Judge George L. Jones commented on the fact that the number present constituted a very good start toward a series of successful meetings.

Frank Finnegan was appointed a committee to arrange for the erection of a big sign at the junction of the Tahoe Ukiah and No. 40 highways. It is proposed to make this a large picture sign and maintain it through the year through one of the billboard advertising agencies. The cost will be $12 per month. Following a suggestion of Judge Jones, an opportunity will be given the Grass Valley chamber to join with Nevada City in sharing the advertisement and the expense.

President Fred Conner reported that he had received a letter from Director of Public Works Kelly stating that the highway commission would soon give consideration to appropriations for road construction and at that time an appropriation for the road between Nevada City and Downieville will again be discussed.

The next meeting of the chamber will fall on April 10, at noon in the National Hotel.

ELKS GIVE BINGO PARTY TONIGHT

This evening the Elks will give a big Bingo party .Friends and ladies are cordially invited to this event which will introduce in Nevada City one of the most popular games and pastimes of the day. There will be no admission or charge for food. The entertainment committee has made preparations for a large crowd and a good time is promised all those who attend.

RAINFALL NOW IS 71;16 INCHES

Sunday was a brilliant spring day of sunshine and hundreds of motorists from the bay cities, Sacramento and Marysville enjoyed a visit here or went on east of this city to take part in snow sports.

This morning the rain gauge registered .25 of an inch for rain. A flurry of snow fell early this morning. Two inches of snow fell at Steep Hollow. The total rainfall for the season now registers 71.16 inches and more showers are predicted.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

The Tide Turns West

"We can no longer expect to expand to the West!" The nation last week pricked up its ears at that announcement from the lips of an Eastern Congressman.

"Seventy-five years ago," said Congressman Lundeen of Minnesota, "a boy could go West and acquire a home and a chance to earn a living. Today those opportunities are gone!"

It is strange that in this close-knit country of ours any adult should honestly believe that because the first great gold rush is over, the West has nothing more to offer.

California—along with her sister Pacific states—rich in resources, in gold and silver and copper, in industrial minerals, timber, natural gas, oil, coal and low-cost power—is only just sighting her new industrial destiny. That is the opinion, not alone of industrial leaders of the eleven western states, but of technicians and engineering experts, and of federal and state governments, cooperating at the very moment to make the rest of the world conscious of the untapped potentialities of the West. It's no visionary dream—for both state and federal governments, and both privately and publicly owned utilities are backing their judgment with their money, financing current surveys and a giant industrial map to be made available to the world at the coming International Exposition.

The hard-riding, gun-toting Old West, perhaps, is gone. But the New West—the Industrial West—is here—with a back-country whose resources are fabulous; a West which the experts believe will bring us billions in new capital for the development of t thriving new empire, sprouting factories and smelters, huge distributing centers and bustling cities.

"The hopes and aspirations of young America are damming up behind the barrier of economic circumstance," says Lundeen.

Perhaps that barrier will be broken, just as earlier barriers have been broken—by men with vision and courage to seek new fields for their work and for their capital, and by youth, eager for conquest, with the strength and the enthusiasm to build!

As Good As Gold

When international treaties are being disregarded, foreign loans repudiated and defaults and bankruptcies shaking public faith in the promises of men, it is good to know that in America, the word of the average citizen still is backed by integrity.

Proof is revealed in current figures showing that though six billons of dollars worth of radios, automobiles, furniture and similar necessary luxuries were bought by Mr. and Mrs. America last year, only about one in a hundred of the millions of "charge" accounts resulted in default.

When the 1929 depression crashed around our ears, two billion and a half dollars in installment debts alone were owed by families of the nation! Today, currently released figures indicate that across the balance sheet shorttly can be written: "Paid in Full."

To most of us, the picture of Mr. Average America, worrying, planning, scrimping and saving through depression years, seeking to keep his credit, to acquit himself honorably and to merit the respect of his neighbor, can best be imagined perhaps, by drawing the parallel with our own experience—and multiplying it by a few billions.

Now, say the official reports from the national financial journals, Americans not only are pulling out of their individual sloughs of debt—they're getting their second wind and making ready to replenish their household and personal needs.

That is good news. And it is a proud record—that the word of the average citizen in this country still is as good as gold!

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

The following guests are registered at the National Hotel:

L. D. Gilbert, Alex Robertson, Hobart Mills; J. B. Kerford, Downieville; Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies, Forest; Otis E. Deckard, A. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nielsen, San Carlo; Linda Bottaro, Alameda; Stella Cole, Alameda; Mrs. A. M. Dow, Sacramento; Mrs. E. Foyer, E, Mrs. J. Clantan and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ashley, E. N. Boneth, Oakland; O. B. Combs and family, Santa Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Edwards, Santa Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pierce, Alleghany; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bennett, Big Tunnel; J. J. Sutton, San Francisco; L. Smith, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Bline, San Francisco; C. S. Blackmore, Forest; C. A. Mott, Oroville; J. W. Page, D. P. Pagani, P. Ridley, Al Poggi, P. Leonhardt, J. J. Brease, Donald Bradshaw, San Francisco; J. Wittmer, Sacramento; Chas. A. Grant, C. S. Day, Forest.

MANY DEER ALONG NORTH YUBA RIVER

Travelers between Downieville and Sierra City last week report many deer in that vicinity. The blizzard raging on the mountain tops drove the deer to the lowlands near the North Yuba river between Downieville and Sierra City. There were deer at every turn between 50 and 60 were counted in one herd.

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The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

How about all these columns that are getting to be the style in the newspapers these days, are they worth reading pardner? There are certainly many of them, even in the small group of newspapers read in this district. Some of course are not worth reading, and others according to your taste may or may not be. In the case of daily syndicated columns, there are two great factors, which have a hand in determining the goodness or badness of a column. First, the syndicates make a thorough search of the country's writing talent to secure for their publishers at dream like prices the cleverest men in the country. On the other hand there is the fact that the composition of approximately a thousand words comes more inevitably than the morning sun, places a tremendous strain on all the creative powehs of any writer, however good. Few completely surmount the obstacle to good writing that is placed on them by the ogre-like daily thousand word stint.

The most famed of the columnists whose works appear in bay papers widely circulated in this district are Westbrook Pegler, Chester Rowell, Frank Kent, David Lawrnece, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. Most urban papers also carry a column or two of hot stuff from Washington, a couple columns of gossip about Hollywood hot shots. A homely column of friendly advice on love and family affairs, a health column, and sports column and several other specialized columns whose authors are rarely nationally known personalities. It is in the nationally syndicated commenators that we are particularly interested.

First on our list comes Westbrook Pegler, author if "Fair Enough". At forty Peg is still touted as the boy wonder of journalism. Looking out of his columnar photograph with grim chin stuck out and cynicism gleaming in eyes with heavy circles under them, Peg says "Look here fellows, This is rough stuff I'm handing you, but you've gotta take it." Whether or not you agree with the purposely hard boiled views in "Fair Enough", you have to admit that they are always presented in frankness nude of polite frippery, in language of the choicest. If something stinks, Peg says frankly that it stinks, and you can smell it as you read his column. He travels all over the country getting hot tips for his column and says he is his own legman. Peg gives plenty for your money in his column.

Chester Rowell daily cries out in croaking accents of the spread of evil through this graceless world. He lays many of the causes of impending doom to what he seems to consider a recent breakdown in international law. Although he is a lucid thinker, the sharp taste of his columnar offering is cloyed by what seems to be a mild obsession by the belief that when he was a young reporter gadding about the world, man and the world were quite a bit cleaner and purer than now.

A mild obsession is no characteristic of the writings of Frank Kent, who usually has a political column on the Chronicle editorial page. The definition of political column is in Frank Kent's case narrowed down to simply a running denunciation of Franklin D. Roosevelt and everything that is or was or might in the future be connected with him. Big Frank Roosevelt is repeatedly exposed by Kent to be a sort of Satan on earth, plotting with sadistic joy to torment the human race, beginning with those nearest at hand, the Americans; Roosevelt, it seems has never done anything right, does not want to do anything right, never will do anything right, knows very few people who believe in right, hates right and moreover does not know right from wrong anyhow, according to Frank Kent.

"My Day" by Mrs. Roosevelt has been saved for the bottom of this list because that is where it belongs. There are practically no lists at which "My Day" could rate higher than the bottom. "My Day" is a pip. Housewives, if only your husband was Big Frank, you could collect thousands for writing "Your Day, and it couldn't be worse than "My Day". The wide circulation of the column is a monument to the asininity and animal curiosity of the human being. We have it on good authority that a super-intelligent ape in the city zoo daily reads "My Day" with whoops of raucous laughter.

Perhaps you are wondering who is our favorite columnist. if we have one. There is one columnist with whom we never fail to see eye to eye with. We drink in his every golden word with gloating satisfaction and read his column at least two or three times with great enjoyment every time it is wrtiten. "Splendid writing", we say, "and yet how cleverly the fellow has avoided common notoriety." He is in fact, one of the few writers who never fails to strike a chord of harmony in this writer's thoughts. He writes "The Week."

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GOOD BYE, BARREL!

THOSE BORN IN MARCH IN HUGE BIRTHDAY PARTY

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

....In the last quarter of the old moon of March, 1938, a group of merry-makers sponsored by the people born under the astrological sign of Aries, gave a huge birthday party at the Gold Pan lodge near Camptonville, last Saturday evening.

On the 26th day March for the past five years the people whose birthday falls in the third month of the year have gathered at this popular mountain resort and jointly celebrated their birthday anniversaries.

With William Davis as chief coordinator many March people from San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, as well as the home folks from Placer, Nevada and Seirra counties pool the necessary funds and provide refreshments and entertainment for themselves and invited guests.

Long before the sun dropped behind the pine trees last Saturday cars filled with pleasure-bent passengers wended their way back into the fastness of the foothills. By 9 o'clock the dance floor of the lodge was filled to capacity and the giant party was again launched. One hundred and fifty people were present at this event and enjoyed liquid refreshments, cakes, sandwiches and dancing until early Sunday morning.

Elmer Hall of Auburn, William Henry Kessler, of North San Juan and William Davis of Camptonville originally fostered the convention of the March born and Saturday evening marked the fifth successful celebration.

The musicians who furnished the dance music for the evening with violins, banjo and piano were "Tex" Weaver, William Henry Kessler, Wade Oden and Dewey Kessler.

GRAVEL MINE BLAST EXPLODES PREMATURELY

Several days ago a round of holes had been drilled and prepared for blasting at the Shovel Placers property near Columbia Hill and in some way they went off in a premature blast. While it came as a great surprise no damage reported and no one injured. Forty men are employed on the gravel deposits there.

From Aunt Sarah

The present generation of cooks, with their wide assortment of baking powder recipes for cakes, biscuits, etc, seem to think the old yeast rolls and breads require an almost occult learning for perfection. But the newer recipes for quick yeast rolls and breads are as simple as can be. Aunt Sarah's latest "Delicious Rolls" is actually fool proof and always comes out "just perfect".

Delicious Rolls
(Yeast)

One cake yeast.
Two cups milk.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon Crisco.
One tablespoon salt.
One tablespoon sugar.
Six cups flour (sifted before measuring).

Break up the cake of yeast and put it into a warm mixing bowl, add the salt and sugar, let stand about two minutes.

Add the milk which has been heated to tepid; stir together. Add the flour about half a cup full at a time. Beat vigorously. Do this until too stiff to beat, then add the melted butter and shortening, and beat. Add the remaining flour and stir till well blended.

Grease the sides of the bowl, and the top of the dough. Cover and leave in a warm room until double in size (about two hours). Then "punch down," form into rolls or buns, arrange in a greased pan, cover and let rise again in a warm room until double in size again (about 2 hours). Bake in a 450° oven. When about half done turn heat down to 375°.

Should you make these in the morning and not wish to cook until dinner time, after punching down, cover and leave in a cool place (refrigerator in summer time) until two hours before you wish to bake, then put them in a warm place.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

LOST ON TAHOE-UKIAH NEAR Ski Course Sunday, folding camera in black cardboard box. Film size 116. $2.00 reward for return to Nugget office.

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRE RANCH HOME; located in foothills of Placer Co., on Highway No. 40—8 miles above Auburn. 8-room frame house; 2 chicken houses; hot and cold water; plenty of shade. Terms $1600; ½ cash. Bal. on easy terms. Write to owner, Box 54, Applegate, Calif. 12-27-tf

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

Trinity Full Gospel Church
MILL AND NEAL STREETS, GRASS VALLEY
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 P. M. Friday, Bible Study.
2:30 P. M. Sat., Children's Church.
GEO. THRANE, Pastor.
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Charles Skewes, Shell Oil manager of this district, is confined to his home in Grass Valley with a heart attack.

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 3833.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN THOMAS ROBERTS POWELL, also known as EDWIN T. R. POWELL, and as E. T. R. POWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Executor of the last will and Testament of EDWIN THOMAS ROBERTS POWELL, also known as EDWIN T. R. POWELL, and as E. T. R. POWELL, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Nevada, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Executor at the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Broad and Pine Streets, in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated: March 4th, 1938.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

By H. A. CURNOW,
Assistant Trust Officer.

JONES AND FINNEGAN, Attorneys for Executor, Nevada City, California.

First publication March 7, 1938. Mar 7-14-21-28. Apr. 4.

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SKULLS ON A HILLSIDE

According to legend, when the "Flood" came, all the Indians climbed Bare Hill. But there a great serpent began devouring them until only one was left. This brave shot the serpent which rolled down the hill stripping it bare of trees and disgorging the heads of his victims. Peculiar skull-shaped stones are still found at the foot of Bare Hill on *Canandaigua Lake, New York.*

WONDERLAND OF ROCKS

Not far from *Tucson, Arizona,* all manner of men, beasts, and fowl have been carved in stone by the winds and waters of many million years. These grotesque figures in the Wonderland of Rocks—thousands of acres of them—have served as the hiding place of many an outlaw of the Old Southwest.

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in the *United States* are served by only one form of public transportation . . . motor-buses. The Greyhound Lines serve more communities than any other travel system.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi of Folsom visited Mrs. Ronchi's sister, Mrs. J. P. Muscardini, and other relatives in Nevada City Sunday.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

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W. J. ROBINSON, WELL KNOWN MINER, PASSES

W. J. Robinson, aged about 73 years, passed away Sunday evening after many weeks of illness. Holmes Funeral Home are in charge of the funeral arrangements. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with interment in Pine Grove cemetery.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife and two sons, Everett and Albert Robinson of this city. Mr. Robinson was a miner, retiring from active work years ago.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Interesting: The present uproar of pro and con that seems to have been started by Maxine Sulivan (of Onzx Club fame) and the Dorsey and Goodman bands, who have been swinging classics and near classics such as M'appari and Annie Laurie. People who like it go wild with enthusiasm, and the more conservative are screaming with distaste. By and large this swing business seems to get everyone pretty excited.

Result of listening to Stoopnagle:

Little drops of water make
Little grains of sand
Into a large expanse
Of dripping land.

Verbum Sat Sapient: The bottom crust of fruit pies will not become soggy if you will bush it well with the white of egg before putting in the filling.

Notation on the weather: There is a tang of the sea in the air. We have a most persistent feeling that just over the hill we'll find the beach and waves and gulls. We will simply have to go and look, maybe we will spy a sailing ship with sails like a dove's wings over a mirror of blue. This must be a bad case of spring fever!

Note to Tourists: We have been traveling in the little known territory of Hedramut. We are parched and dusty, hair and mouths full of grit. Our eyes ache from the brassy glare of the sun beating down on endless sand and rocks, we are even worried about what the camels will eat in this arid land, what we will eat ourselves. We are awed by the fortlike beauty of Mosques rising in such surprising medieval fantasticness. We know we do not like the smell of our Bedouin guides. We are terribly disappointed to find in this almost unchartered country, where fewer white people than you have fingers have ever set foot, an automobile. Even the fact that it had to be dismantled and brought into the interior on camel back does not excuse it. It is ridiculous. Standing there in smug majesty before the carved door of a mud palace, part fort, part shrine, unbelievably beautiful and ancient, and not so very far from Sheba's home town. Jumping jeepers what in the world would we stay at homes do without the National Geographic Magazine?

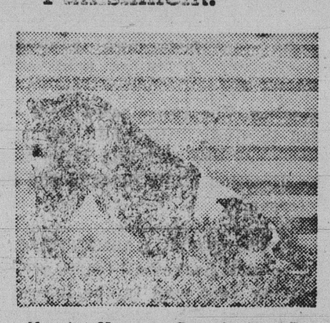
Politician, "Now ladies and gentlemen, I just want to tax your mmeory—"

Audience, "Good heavens! Is it coming to that?"

We are on our way out folks, on our way out.

Cheerio, everybody.

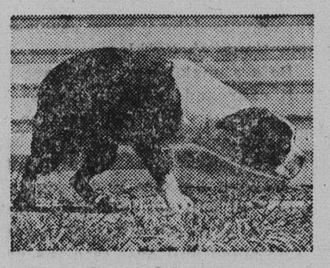
In Which a Naughty Little Boy Finds Out That Sinful Deeds Sometimes Effect Their Own Punishment.



No. 1: Um-m! Somebody threw away a perfectly good smoke.

No. 2: The Boss smokes 'em—ought to be O. K. for me.

No. 3: Gee, things don't seem as bright as they did a moment ago.



No. 4: I've got the funniest sensation in my stomach.

No. 5: Will some kind person please hold this sidewalk still.

No. 6: Oh why, oh why, must I feel like this?

No. 7: NEVER AGAIN!!!

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Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
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PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary.

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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BEN TONELLAS TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tonella respected pioneers of Nevada City will celebrate their 50th or Golden wedding anniversary next Sunday. They will go to St. Canice Catholic church for communion, and after that the marital vows will be read by Father P. O'Reilly.

A reception will be held at their home on East Broad street from 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Tonella expects a sister and her daughter to come up from San Francisco for the beautiful service.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonella were married 50 years ago in St. Patrick's church in Grass Valley and then went to a little ranch near Nevada City where they spent about 30 years and then moved to their present home in town.

PEACE OFFICERS HOLD ELECTION

W. D. Johnson, sheriff of Sierra county, was elected president of the Nevada-Sierra Counties Peace Officers Association at its regular monthly meeting held last Friday afternoon at Cartoscelli's restaurant. Tom Dolly, Nevada county deputy sheriff, was elected vice president, and Captain Joe Blake of the California Highway Patrol was elected secretary-treasurer An excellent chicken dinner and ravioli was served to the law officers.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Grass Valley, California

—ANNOUNCES A—

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On

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—Entitled—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "I'S INEXHAUSTABLE COMPENSATIONS"

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ
SENIOR FARCE

The annual senior farce, "Nothing But the Truth," was presented Friday afternoon and evning, by the class of '38 It was one of the greatest successes ever given by a senior class. All the players acted their parts well, and the audience was kept in an uproar by the many humorous incidents.

Following the play, the members of the cast and the people who helped in other ways, went to the home of Mary Martz, where refreshments were served.

TESTS FOR STUDENTS

The freshmen and sophomore classes were given an achievement test on Friday, which lasted all morning. The two classes were situated in study hall and one class room, and the test was given under the direction of Mr. Kjorlie and Miss Petersen.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The girls basketball teams are progressing very well in the inter-class tournament. The sophomores under Marilyn Chapman meet the seniors under Edna Uhrig tonight after school. The teams are well matched and the game has a very exciting aspect.

HONOR SOCIETY LUNCHEON

The High School Honor Society, consisting of the C. S. F. and Ten-Point Honor Roll, had a luncheon at noon today at the high school. The members enjoyed the ravoli dinner with all the trimmings. The Honor Society is under the direction of Miss Rector.

CANDY SALE

The girls' league sponsored a candy sale at the senior farce, in order to raise money to send the delegate to the annual Older Girls conference at Richardson Springs. The candy was sold between the acts, and the sale was reported to be a success.

TRAFFIC SAFETY LAWS EXPLAINED

(Written each week for the Nevada County Safety Council by Frank A. Crampton, Instructor in Highway Safety.)

One of the more often violated traffic laws in that of turning. The maneuver of turning is simple and it is probably from this reason that automobile drivers grow careless and sometimes thoughtless.

Before making a turn cars must pull over and into the proper lane, depending on whether the turn is to be right or left. Should a car be going into an intersection and not goig to turn be sure and keep in the lane that will not interfere with the turning of another car. If a turn is to be made pull over into the proper lane at least 100 feet before the turn is to be made. This permits following cars to avoid interference and provides them clear roadway for their own car.

Before making any turn, before slowing down for a turn, or making any maneuver with a car signals are required to be given at least 50 feet before the stop or turn. Vehicle Code Sec. 544 "No person shall stop or suddenly slow down a vehicle without first giving the appropriate signal."

Signals are required for the protection of the maneuvering car as well as the cars following. Should the driver of a following car not know what direction the car ahead is going to take an accident usually occurs, or at least is narrowly prevented. In turning be courteous and give the proper signal. The Vehicle Code Sec. 544 provides "No person shall turn a vehicle unless and until such turn can be made with safety and then only after giving the correct signal."

WAYNE FOOTE WINS PLACE IN BROADCAST

Wayne Foote, fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Foote of Hills Flat has won the right to appear in Opportunity Hour over the radio broadcast of KFBK this evening at 9o'clock. Wayne's voice which has been a feature of many local programs for lodges, service clubs, and community, is of outstanding quality and gives rare promise for notable ahievement in the future.

He has a chance to win a trip to Hollywood if successful among the young contenders in Opportunity Hour. His success depends in large measure upon the number of post cards received by KFBK station, Sacramento, carrying votes for Wayne and bearing Nevada county postmarks.

THE MINER'S "IF"

By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

If you can keep yourself from running raises
When those about you tell you where to go,
If you can stick to your opinion still
When others say, "You should drift here, you know!"
If you can work in weather fair or foul
Not minding searing heat or bitter cold,
If you can blast your round and then go down
At once to look and see if you've struck gold,
If you can wield a muck-stick all the day
With coldly sodden shirt and aching back,
And stop to fix the things that will go wrong
Then find time to lay just miles of track,
If you can watch a pay-day come and go
To find when bills are paid there's none for you,
If you can work twelve hours a day on beans
While those about you feast on chicken stew,
If you can do all this and not complain
And think the man who doesn't mine is "dumb"
Then you will work and hope and know you'll win,
And, what is more, you'll be a miner, Son!

FRANK FINNEGAN NEW ELKS RULER

Nevada City Elk's Lodge held a meeting last Friday night at which Frank G. Finnegan was elected Exalted Ruler. Finnegan has been acting Exalted Ruler since the absence of Arthur E. Elliott, who departed for South Africa last June. Other officers elected were: C. B. Merriam, Esteemed Leading Knight, Harrison Randall, Esteemed Loyal Knight; Oscar Odegaard, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Roland Wright, secretary; Horace A. Curnow, treasurer; John W. O'Neill, trustee; George E. Walling, tiler. The new officers will be installed on Friday, April 8.

HIGHWAY SAFETY LECTURE THURSDAY

The second lecture on highway safety will be given Thursday evening, March 31 at eight o'clock at the Nevada City high school.

Each lecture is on a separate subject and those wishing to hear any one or all will not lose the value of the lectures by starting at any time. The complete course consists of six lectures one of which is given to the showing of sound motion pictures.

Those wishing to attend can come to the lecture room and no registration is required. The lectures, as is customary, are without charge, and are part of a state wide program of the Division of Motor Vehicles for reducing accidents by instructing in methods for safely driving an automobile. The lectures are approved by the State Department of Education and the present course is under the sponsorship of the Nevada City high school.

Undersheriff and Mrs. Carl T. Larsen accompanied by Mrs. Russell B. Farley, enjoyed a drive to Sacramento Sunday where they visited Mrs. Larsen's sister for a time. They found throngs of people out for the first sunny day and Roseville, Auburn and Grass Valley were crowded for parking space.

Off To Mondays Matinee

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GRASS VALLEY

WOMAN SLIPS ON CRUTCHES AND BREAKS LEG

Miss Marie Mueller who lives at the corner of Commercial and Broad streets slipped and fell as she arose from the breakfast table Sunday morning to cross the floor on her crutches, and broke her leg between the hip and knee.

She was taken to the Nevada City Sanitarium an X-ray made and the broken bone set during this morning. She never complained and is getting along as well as can be expected. Her nephew, Dr. Vincent Mueller, and wife of Reno, Nevada, drove over yesterday afternoon and he is remaining until today to be near his aunt.

It is expected Miss Mueller will be moved to her home next Sunday.

Miss Mueller's father was a physician who lived in this city most of his life and passed away a number of years ago. His daughters reside in the old family home.

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The Original Skin Softener

SPECIAL HOME DISPENSER OFFER

4½ Oz. Italian Balm and Dispenser both for 69c

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12 Sheets Linen Paper and 12 Linen Envelopes both imprinted NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA 10c Package

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Pearce of Alleghany vsiited Nevada City friends Sunday.

There's no soap, no blades, no lotions to buy when you own a Remington Rand Close-Shaver. Less than a penny a month pays for electricity if you shave *every day!* In just a short time your Close-Shaver will have paid for itself and you will profit—not only in cash, but in getting the smoothest, fastest, most comfortable shaves of your life. The cost of a Close-Shaver is only $16.00.

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Prompt and Reasonable Service

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

THE BUCCANEER: Fredric March stars in this stupendous tale of a pirate who saved a nation. Cecil B. DeMille's production.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

STAND IN: Stars Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in a hilarious story of a billionaire who captivated Hollywood with the aid of a beautiful extra. Children's Disney Matinee Wednesday.

THURSDAY

TOVARICH: Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone, and Anita Louise in a glamorous narrative of gilded Russian nobility in incognito Parisian adventures.

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